

LOOK AT THIS FIGURE

It is the No. of "Wants" that were Published Yesterday and it is

The Largest No. of Advts. That Any Newspaper Ever Printed.

GONE TO MEET JOHN L. SULLIVAN.

A Big Delegation Goes Down Beston Harbor to Find the Catalonia. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I

BOSTON, April 23.—Commercial Wharf and wharves in the immediate vicinity were crowded with spectators this morning to witness the de ture of the Sullivan reception party down the on the tugboats Wesley A. Gove, W. H.

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From 70'clock till 9.45, the time of starting, the pier was assens of constant excitement. About one thousand people were on Commercial and adjoining wharves. Among the crowd were all representative sporting men of Boston—in fact, of New England—beade a large delegation of New Yorkers and visiting theatrical men.

HULL, Mass., April 23.—With bands playing martial strains and colors flying, the tugboats Wesley A. Gove and William B. Clark, with Harry Phillips and party on board, cast of the lines and started down the harbor in search of the Cunard steamer Catalonia, which is expected to arrive this afternoon with John L. Sullivan on board. The tugboat Elsie, which was chartered by a private party, also bound to eatch a first glimpse of the fistic hero, joined the Phillips party below the light and steamed down the harbor.

After going out several miles a consultation was held on board the Gove, and Phillips decided to make the year-club landing at Hull. Mr. Phillips visited the signal station on the hill, where it was ascertained that nothing had been heard or seen of the Catalonia. The party have determined to remain here and await the report from Highland Light, after which they will steam out and take the campion from the steamer and oring him in triumph to the Hub, Both the Gove and Clark tugs are provided with brass bands, and, as several leading variety actors are one board, things are kept lively for the boys.

Where to get some dinner is what is troubling them just now.

HOWLS OF INDIGNATION IN NEWARK. A Wholesale Official Raid on Signs and

NEWARE, N. J., April 23. - The Mayor and Street Commissioners of this city, aided by a dozen department wagons and several men, started out at 3 clock this morning to clear the streets and side-valus of obstructions.

Nothing was sware and side-

walks of obstructions.

Nothing was spared, and everything on the sidewalk was unceremoniously hurried away.

Venerable and weather-beaten Indians were carried off with dry-goods boxes, barrels, iron safes,
ber kegs, signs, bootblack stands, buckets and
building. As was expected, a howl of indignation went up when the owners of the missing articles opened their shops this morning. Then the owners began redeeming their property.

A YOUNG WIDOW'S DESPAIR,

Arrested in the Act of Jumping Out of Hotel Window.

Julia Heineman, a young and pretty widow, was on a charge of attempting suicide.

She engaged a room at the Mount Morris Hotel last evening, and was arrested by Policeman Meshan at 6 o'clock this moraing, while in the act of jumping from a third-story window.

She is supposed to be deranged on account of the death of her nusband, to whom she was devotedly attached.

BROOKLYN NEWS.

The Kings County Elevated Road to Be Opened Te-Morrow.

The Kings County Elevated Railroad has been completed as far as Nostrand avenue. In will be opened to the public to-morrow from Fulton Ferry to that point. At least that is the intention of the

company to-day.

The stations have not yet all been completed, an considerable work remains to be done on the switching strangements at Fulton Ferry and the switching strangements at Fulton Ferry and the Bridge, so that there possibly may be a further delay. In case the road is open to traffic to-morrow, trains will begin rouning at 5 o'clock in the morning from Nostrand avenue.

Roused Out Early by Fire Fire broke out in the grocery store of John Ster ling in the basement of the four-story brick dwell his house, 167 Johnson street, Brooklyn, early this morning. The tenants of the house were badly frightened, but they all succeeded in getting out safely. The damage to the stock and building is about \$1,000.

Brooklyn Brevities. Two unknown men stole \$300 from the laundry kept by Yee Lee, at 224 Fulton; street, Brooklyn, last night.

A bottle was picked up in the East River yester-day containing a slip of paper saying that John Johnson, who was aboard the steamer Figrim, was about to commit suicide. The message is thought to be a hoax.

Hermann Scemez, forty-five years old, of 45 Gravam avenue, Brooklyn, was found in Broadway last evening, auffering from a severe scalp wound, which was inflicted by some unknown; erson during a row in a liquor saloon at 48 Leonard street. ing a row in a liquor saloon at 48 Leonard strees.

John Holmeyer, colored, broke up a social gathering at Anton Feizer's rooms in Cieveland street, near Liberty svenue, Brooklyn, last night, by slashing three of the guests and the boat with a knife. Emil Relimilier and Frank Luazter were cut about the hannes; Mrs. Catharine Beck was stabbed in the left arm, and Fetzer was cut in the right breast. Holmeyer was arrested.

Hob. Rollin M. Squire, New York City.

Executive Mansion, Aleany, May 10, 1886.

Hon. Rollin M. Squire, New York City.

DEAR Sire; Fermi ine to introduce to you the bearer hereot, Williard N. Fratt, esq., an Alderman of the Second Ward of the city of Elmira. Although a Republican, he is a very clever fellow—a gentleman in every respect, and a prominent citien of Elmira. He visits your city in behalf of a committee of investigation concerning street-aweeping machines. Any information which you can give him and any courtesies which you may extend to him will be appreciated by me. I remain, very truly yours, Emperor Frederick More Comfortable. Berlin, April 23 .- The early morning reports from the Castle of Charlottenburg announce that the Emperor passed a tolerably comfortable night, his fever, which early in the evening caused the physicians some anxiety, abating more and more as the night

Campaului Unable te Sing.

"Sig. Campanini having been suddenly attacked with hoarseness, his place will be taken in tohight's concert by Signora Eva Tetrazzini," was the somewhat annoying notice that greeted visitors to the Broadway Theatre last night. In fact, a Campanial was given. The bright particular star in the entertainment was Mme. Scaichi, whose superb voice was heard to great advantage. Sig. Corsint, Sig. Bolograd for a control of the control

were all the letters he had.

Ex - Comptroller Edward V. Loew was sworn. He said there was no friction in the Board while he was a member of it.

Daniel C. Robinson, son of ex-Gov, Lucius Robinson, and for thirty years a neighbor of Gov. Hill, in Elmira, testified to the business connection of ex-Judge W. L. Muller and Gov. Hill. RITLERS, Figgs and Coats of Arms of all nations packed in Hanzar Lone UUT, the best Sys-cent anaking and chowing tobucco.



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PRICE ONE CENT.

Given to the Senate Committee by

Rollin M. Squire.

Most of Them Formal Notes from

Private Secretary Rice.

the Governor - Letters Acknowledging

the Receipt of Epistles from Squire-One

Senator Nelson's Brother-Another In-

treduces a Friend-About the Award of

The special committee of the State Senate

ppointed to look into the management of

the municipal government resumed the

Gov. Hill said to a World reporter in Al-

any yesterday that he would demand that

Rollin M. Squire produce the letters which

the poet-politician said he received from the Governor, and Senator Pierce, one of the Democratic members of the committee, received a despatch from Gov. Hill asking him to oblige Squire through the committee to

The letters were duly demanded and pro

The court-room was well filled. Among

the spectators were Supervisor Thomas Cos-

tigan, of the City Record, ex-Comptroller Loew, Aqueduct Commissioner Ridgway, City Judge Ehrlich, ex-Senator Gibbs, ex-Judge Dittenhoefer and Joseph E. Newberger, and ex-Warden Johnson, of the Tombs.

Gen. Tracy was assisted as counsel for the committee by A. B. Boardman, a partner of Boss T. C. Platt's son in the law firm of Macfarland, Boardman & Platt.

John O'Brien, of O'Brien & Clark, was "in court" with A. P. Lovatt, of Tarrytown, as counsel.

counsel.

President Spencer, of the Aqueduct Commission, was first recalled to the stand. He related at length the story of his unsuccessful effort to persuade Gov. Hill to veto the Cullen bill reorganizing the Aqueduct Hoard. He then told about the award of the contract for section 12 of the new aqueduct. It was given to O'Brien & Clark, the fourth lowest bidders, in accordance with the recommendation of the engineers, Mayor Grace alone opposing.

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The contract for section 13 was awarded to John Brunton & Co., the lowest bidders, at \$418,565, and that for section 14 to Malone & Mathews, the second lowest, at \$632,452,50. Brunton & Co. were lowest, at \$619,115, and both firms are now bankrupt or in the hands of a receiver.

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Rollin M. Squire was then recalled and produced Gov. Hill's letters. They were as

EXECUTIVE MANSION, ALBANY, Feb. 20, 1885.

for, Bettin m. Square, Fork City.

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DEAR SIR: I am directed by Gov. Hill to say to DEAR SIR: I am directed by Gov. Hill to say to

he will be in Albany on Sunday, and will be glad to see you at any time which will suit your conven-ience. Very truly yours. WILLIAM G. RICE, Private Secretary.

RESECUTIVE MANSION, ALBANY, June 26, 1883.

MY DEAR SIR: I expect to be in New York at the Hoffman House on Saturday forenoon.

I desire to see you for a few moments. I should be obliged if you could make it convenient to call. I remain very truly yours.

DAVID B. HILL.

Hon Rollin M. Senire:

My Dran Sir.—Your telegram announcing that you did not receive my letter until too late for a personal interview is at hand.

I desired to see you about several things which can wait, and in reference to one only will I now

can wait, and in reference to one only will I now speak.

Hon. Henry C. Neison, of Westchester County, is a personal and political friend of mine. His bronner has been removed from some position which he held in your department.

I should be exceedingly gratified if he could be restored to his former place held by him, and I take the liberty of respectfully requesting you to relate him, provided you can consistently do so and the public interests will permit of its being done.

There are several urgent reasons for desiring his reinstatement, which I cannot very well explain in this heast letter.

I remain, very truly yours, DAVID B. HILL.

HOFFMAN HOUSE, NEW YORE.

My. R. M. Sputre.

My DEAR NR: Mr. Ridgway has spoken to you about Mr. Charles Cornell. I agree with him that Cornells appointment would be a very proper one to make, and one that would be creditable to your

to make, and one that would be creditable to your department.

Mr. Cornell has had large experience and can greatly aid you in your efforts to conduct your department on business principles. I trust you can arrange to secure his services. Yours truly, July 9, 1885.

W. L. MULLER.

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EXECUTIVE MANSION, ALBANY, Sept. 28, 1885.

Hon. Rollin M. Sputre. New York City.
DEAR SIR: GOV. Hill has received your cordial letter of the 25th inst., and advises me to thank you for the congratulations it contains.

He fully appreciates the kind sentiments and the nearty assurances of support which you express.

The Governor wishes me to add that the need of his presence in New York City deprives him of the pleasure of person-lly schnowledging your letter.

I am, very truly yours.

WILLIAN G. HICE, Private Secretary.

STATE OF NEW YORK, EXECUTIVE CHAMBER.

STATE OF NEW YORK, EXECUTIVE CHAMSER, ALLANY, NOV. 25, 1885.
MY DEAR SIR: YOUR cordial message of constituintion was received with great pleasure, and fully appreciate and thank you for the hearty expression of your good wishes. I remain, very truly yours, Hon. Rollin M. Squire, New York City.

Mr. Squire said in answer to a question

that there was never anything incriminating in Gov. Hill's letters. He said that these did not cover all requests for appointments, but were all the letters he had.

Gen. Tracy-Where has Mr. Muller been since | time Po

I remain very truly yours, DAVID B. HILL.
STATE OF NEW YORK,
EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, July 1, 1886.

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I am Judge-Advocate-General on Gov. Hill's staff. On the way to Buffalo one day I urged the removal of Squire. On March 2, 1886, I met the Governor at the Executive Chamber and told him my fears of the Bruns bill and the Aqueduct bill not yet passed. I then laid the letter of Squire to Flynn before the Governor by copy. Gov. Hill said I ought to satisfy myself that there was an original of the letter, and that he was not well enough satisfied that the copy I held was a copy of an original to remove Squire on it.

passed.

Q. Was Mr. O'Brien in Albany that winter? A.
Yes, he was Chairman of the State Committe and had to be in Albany all winter. He said the Aqueduct bill was passed without his aid at all.

Must Not Poke the Lions.

Constantine Lakowsky, a Pole, visited the Cen-

ral Park menagerie yesterday and poked the lions

taking of testimony in Part II. of the Supe-

Contracts.

rior Court this morning.

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1888.

City Chamberlain William M. Ivins wa IS NOT HIS WIFE.

City Chamberlain William M. Ivins was next sworn.

Gen. Tracy—Did you ever show the "Squire letter or a copy to Gov. Hull? A. I did on the night of the 2d of March, 1898, at Albany."

Q. What did you san! the Governor say? A. I do not think a conversation between the Governor and officers of the city and myself is pertinent to this investigation.

Q. Squire could have been got out of office only by removal by the Governor or a forfeiture through a conviction of the charges brought against him? A. Those were the only ways.

Q. I sak was not your conversation as to the propriety of Squire's removal. Mr. Squire assumed office Dec. 31, 1894. He was an unknown man. My attention was attracted to the question of his antecedents. I was Commissioner of Education. Mayor Grace asked me to investigate. I found that Squire's Boston record was unsavory. From that time the subject of Squire's removal was a frequent topic between Mayor Grace and myself. The Commissioners of Accounts were investigating Squire's affairs and Mayor Grace asked me to co-operate. We found a bad state of affairs. Hubert O. Thomeson volunteered to me—not an intimate friend—the statement that he wanted to co-operate with Mayor Grace in obtaining Squire's removal. Squire was defeating the Civil-Service law and appointing unst men.

Thompson said Squire's letter of resignation was in the hands of R. S. Newcombe. I saw Squire. He said to me: "That letter is destroyed. I've heard a good deal about it. It don't amount 'to anything. If it does I'll write another cancelling it."

I had no other word with Squire, but told Thompson what he had salel, whereupon Thompson took from his pocketbook a copy of the Squire letter to Flynn, and said he had the original in his deposit vault.

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Gen. Diss Debar is himself authority for the statement that Ann O'Delia is not a mar-

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"It is quite true that I am not married to the lady in this city who goes by the name of Diss Debar. But we have lived together for eleven years, and I consider we are united in the sight of the Almighty. She is a good woman and I will never desert her."

With some refuctance the General made further explanations.

"Fifteen years ago." he continued, "I was a somewhat wealthy man, having successfully engaged in oil speculation. My wife and three children were then living at Parkersburg, W. Va. My wife could not bear adversity, and our life for several years after my failure was very unhappy.

It was in 1874, while I was living with my wife and family, that I met Mme. Messant, the lady who now assumes my name. I left my wife and family and Mme. Messant has lived with me ever since.

"My wife and three children are still living. Their address is 815 Norris street, Philadelphia.

"I often write to my wife and send her money. I have never ceased to support her, and I never will desert her."

The General intimated that Ann O'Delia had been almost as great a trial to him as his first wife.

"She has had a bad temper since she has been in the medium business," he said, but added, in a tone of resignation, "I suppose all mediums have bad tempers."

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I said I thought an indiciment would lie on that I said I thought an indiciment would lie on that letter and nothing more was needed to oust Squire. I visited Gov. Hill in Januare and jaid these facts before him, ursing Mr. Squire's removal. I spoke of the employment in the Public Works Department of one Pollard, a felon who had been recently discharged from prison. I stated that Squire had made it a matter of common knowledge that he had written his resignation in escrow, and that he had laier written to Mayor Grace canceling any letter of resignation held by any hands. Gov. Hill let me do most of the talking, but he did not think these facts strong enough for removal.

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The reporter next interviewed the fair Ann O'Delia. She was sitting in the female prison with her daughter, Alice Lola, and Pearl Eytinge Yard, the actress.

Pearl Eytinge said she was not a Spiritualist, but took a deep interest in madame's case and had come to console her.

"Is it true, madame, that you are not Gen. Diss Debar's wife?" the reporter asked.

"No, sir! No, sir! Not a word of truth in it!"

phia."
"Does he?"
"Yes. He declares he will never desert you, and incidentally he says he will never desert the other lady."
"Sir; he is very gallant," replied Ann O'Delia, majestically.
Little Lo's said it was not true she and her little sister were to be put into an institution

and that he was not well enough satisfied that the copy I held was a copy of an original to remove Squire on it.

A discussion of the criminal aspect of that letter, if it existed, followed, and Gov. Hill referred to the broks on his library shelves.

After a long study Gov. hill is said he did not think a criminal coarge would be sustained against Squire if the original of that letter were found. He added: "There has been enough scandal in the Democratic party. I hope there won? be any more. I do not feel that I can co-operate with you in the matter of the removal of Mr. Squire unless Mr. Squire were indicted and convicted."

The Governor said he had heard rumors of such a letter. I have never discussed New York politics with Gov. Hill from that day to take.

I said that if Gov. Hill would ask Mr. Squire to resign, he would do it. He appealed to my Democraty, and said that he was tired of Democraty who, persisted in strring up a row. He did not talk he would be justified in interfering in the factional fight in New York City.

Gen. Tracy—Did that original Squire-Flynn letter come into your possession? A. Yes, sir, its existence became known in December, 1883, and in the spring of 1894, I got the letter. Thompson and Flynn could not agree to the delivery of the letter to me. Thompson became angry with Flynn because he would not agree. Flynn one day told me he would see Gov. Hill about it. Afterwards Flynn lod me he had seen Gov. Bill and the latter thought the letter ought not be used; that it would bur if Flynn in business and that it would do no good.

Later still Mr. Thompson said Flynn and District-Altorney Martine. Flynn and Flynn had consented. At any rate he (Thompson) was tired of the fooling. I was invited to visit Thompson's room. There I met Flynn and Instrict-Altorney Martine. Flynn and alter, He said he could prove britery against Squire, as Squire had borrowed money of him repeatedly in large sums. It did him an official had a right to borrow money. Mr. Flynn and darte he would accept the issue. T

Little Lols said it was not true she and her little sister were to be put into an institution by Mr. Marsh. They were going to remain at 166 Madison avenue.

Madanie said they were to be taken care of by a private family in East Twenty-eighth street. She was sure her friend Mr. Marsh would never treat them harshly.

Ann O'Deila will be again arraigned tomorrow afternoon, when the spirit pictures will be produced in court.

SAWING HIS WAY THROUGH IRON BARS. in Attempt to Break Jail Discovered Within

"I mean that the flovernor has the power to re-move District Attorneys."

Mr. Martine grew angry at this and said:
"Whether you speak truthfully or not, if Gov.
Hill sent me such a message as that he sent it to
the wrong "an." There was more talk which I
do not remember. BELVIDERE, N. J., April 23 .- A man known no not remember.

In July, after this, Mr. Thompson gave the letterto me. It was a few days only prior to Mr.
Thompson's death.

Three Men Hurt in an Explosion. INPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ! Lowett, Mass., April 23. -In an explosion the Pevey foundry this morning Michael Spellisey was fatally hurt and John McCarthy and Edward

Mr. Hill was Governor? A. By general reputation HER NAME NOT DISS DEBAR.

THE GENERAL ADMITS THAT ANN O'DELIA

His Real Wife and Children are Living Peacefully in Pennsylvania, and Re Will "Never Desert Them" or Ann Either-Pearl Eytinge Visits the Imprisoned Me-

The surname Diss Debar, which rounded off so beautifully the Ann O'De'ia Editha Loleta of the fat medium in the Tombs, must hereafter, as a matter of stern justice, be de-

It has been proved that she is not the daughter of Lola Montez; that King Ludwig of Bavaria is not her father; that her alleged Bavarian pictures and heirlooms were stolen from old Loewenhertz, and now her claim to be the wife of "Gen." Joseph Diss Debar is proved to be false.

ried woman.

To an Evenino World reporter, who saw him in the corridor of the Tombs this morn-

morning ready to be arrested on Judge Harrett's order of Saturday, in the conspiracy action brought against him by John Hemmens and Henry S. Shriey. No one came to arrest him during the forencon, but Lawyer Herman Joseph said that the arrest would surely take place this afternoon.

Neanwhite an appeal from Civil Justice Clarop's judgment in the original ejectment suit agains Messus. Hemmens and Shirley has been fited land is on the Common Pless calendar for mark Tucaday. "They will have a sweet time proving conspiracy for me," said Mr. Comstock this morning. "I do not know Mr. Stearns even by sight. I raided that place just as I would raid any other of which complaint had been made."

Mr. Stearns, as owner of the building, at 50 Broadway, who is anxious to get rid of the plaintiffs, is included as a defendant in the conspiracy action.

in it."

"But I have just seen him, and be said he has a wife and three children in Philadelphia."

They Will Meet a Good Team When They Come to New York. plication for positions on The Evening World nice. "They have the championship of the National League and of the world. They shall not nave the newsboys' championship, or we shall now why. THE WORLD Fasil have a chance to print 'THE EVENING WORLD Nine Champions of All."

Three Minutes of Success

O'Brien, who is a prisoner here on a charge of ourgiary at Philipsburg, N. J., made his third un uccessful attempt to break jail on Saturday night, and if given three minutes more would have been

•	ter to me. It was a few days only prior to Mr.	burgiary at Phishpsburg, N. J., made his third un-
	Thompson's death. Mr. Ivins went on to relate the only conver-	successful attempt to break jail on Saturday night, and if given three minutes more would have been
•	sation he ever had with Mr. Souire. Mr.	With watch-spring saws he cut away the lock on
4	Squire wanted Mr. Ivins to influence the Board of Estimate in a coming	the door of his cell and reached the day room. Iron
	action. Mr. Ivins refused. "And that was all. The alleged evidence of	bars stopped his passage into the new jall, but he cut through them without attracting any notice.
h	that was all. The alleged evidence of Mr. Squire that I in any way attempted to	Then the great door of the new jall was the only obstacle between him and freedom. He got a
	induce him to offer his resignation is unoual.	small hole in the plate and was making fine
	ified perjury," concluded Mr. Ivins, Mr. Ivins said he told Mr. Thompson that	small hole in the plate and was making fine progress, when the Sheriff, making his midnight tour, discovered him and, summoning the keepers.
	Mr. Ivins said he told Mr. Thompson that the publication of the Squire-Flynn letter	overpowered him.
	would result in his own indiciment, and Mr.	
	Thompson, who was then in feeble health, replied: "Mr. Squire must be removed,	The Closing Quotations, Open. High. Lon. Clas.
-	replied: "Mr. Squire must be removed, whatever may be all me."	American Express. 1034 1034 1034 1034 1034 1034 1034 1034
	A recess was taken at this point.	Clausdian Paulic Set 584 584 584
	Heman Clark, of the firm of O'Brien & Clark, was the first witness after recess. He	Cleveland, Col., Cin. & Ind., 49 495 49 495
-	Clark, was the first witness after recess. He testified that he indorsed the ten-thousand-	Chicago & Northwest 1081, 109 1083, 1084
	dollar note signed by Gov. Hill at the request	Chie Rock Island's Panto 111 111 111
	of his partner, John O'Brien, who said he wanted to raise the money for Mr. Hill,	Unic. & Kastern Hillings 425 425 425
1	wanted to raise the money for Mr. Hill. When the note matured one was substituted.	Chie, & Eastern Illinois pfd. 913 915 915 915 915 915 915 915 915 915 915
0	signed by John O'Brien and indorsed by	Gonsolidated Gas
	Maurice B. Flynn, and this was taken up	Del. : ack. & Western 1294 1536 1287 1395 Delaware & Hudson 1085 1095 1085 1095
a	with a note for \$9,000, \$1,000 cash being paid by Mr. O'Brien. Other sums of money	Denver & Rio Grande
2	were paid on it by Mr. O'Brien.	East Tenn., Va. & Georgia 105 105 105 105 105 K, Tenn., Va. & Ga. 1st pfd., 605 615 604 605
- 1	Q. Did you subjet the contract for Section 18 to Peterson & Co. ?	Colorado Cost & Iron. 55% 55% 55% 55% 55% 55% 55% 55% 55% 55
	A. We agreed to advance the money to them and	Illinois Central
,	gaarantee the work for 10 per cent. Q. Did Mr. Peterson send \$1,500 to you and after-	Ind. Bloom & Western 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13
ķ.	wards say to you that he had been usked to con-	Lake Shore 90% 90% 90% 91
	tribute that amount towards taking up Gov. Hill's note, at the same time intimating that he expect d	Lake Erie & Western
,	it to be applied on the Aqueduct contract account #	Manhattan Consol
ô	A. Yes, sir. I told a m that I had nothing to do with that. It could not apply on his account.	Lake thore 9 90, 91, 90, 91, 11, 12, 12, 13, 14, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15
	Q. What did you say to Mr. O'Brien about it?	Missouri Pacific
	A. I told him that he must not expect the firm to make political contributions. If he wanted to	Missouri, Kansas & Texas. 125, 125, 12 125, 125, 125, 125, 125, 1
	contribute to politics he must take it from his own funds.	New York Contral 10 10 10 10 106 106
	O. Didn't Mr. O'Brien say that political contri-	Missouri Paothe. 5 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 7
1	butions helped the firm to get contracts and that to contribute liberally at this time would enable	N. Y., Sunq. & Western 9 914 814 914
7	him to reorganize the Aqueduct Commission ? A.	N. Y., Susq. & Western prd., 30% 31% 30% 31% Norio k & Western 17% 17% 17% 17%
	No, sir. He was of one party and I of the other. He thought it would help the firm to contribute to	Norfolk & Western pfd. 40% 45% 45 45% 45 45% 45 45% 45 45% 45% 45
4	the expenses of the Democrats. I didn't because I was a Republican.	Northern Pacific ofd 48% 48% 48 48%
	This raised a laugh, and then Mr. Clark	Oregon Railway & Navgatton Rd 925 915 925
	said to Mr. Passett that this disagreement oc-	Ohie & Missassppi 21 kg 22 kg
e	curred in July, 1887, when Mr. O'Brien said	Pacific Mati
	he thought the firm ought to pay the final half of that \$10,000 note.	Philadelphia & Reading. 61% 63 61 61% Peoria, Decator & Evan. 20 20% 1978 2018 Pullman Palsec Car Co. 142 142 141% 141% Rich. & West Point Ter. 221% 2018 2018 225
•	Mr. Boardman—Did Mr. O'Brien complain of Comptroller Lew? A. Yes, in regard to his re-	Phinadesphia & Reading. 61 62 61 61 61 61 61 61
1	Comptroller Lew? A. Yes, in regard to his re- auditing bills. He cut off about \$15,000 altogether.	St. Paul & Omaha
4	This was afterwards paid. Q. Didn't Mr. O'Brien say it would be good to	St. Louis & San Francisco. 21, 274 27 27
	Q. Didn't Mr. O'Brien say it would be good to	St. Louis & san Francisco ptd. 66% 66% 66% 66% 75 25.
1	reorganize the Commission and get rid of Mr. Loew? A. No, sir; Mr. Loew was friendly. I didn't know he would be left off till the oill was	Tenn. Coal & Iron
1	passed.	Wabsah, St. Louis & Paoine. 1 1 13 13 13 13 13 Wabsah, St. Louis & Pac. ofd 234 24 254 254
i	Q. Was Mr. O'Brien in Albany that winter? A. Yes, he was Chairman of the State Committe and	Western Union Telegraph 7512 76 7512 7512
	had to be in Albany all winter. He said the Aque-	Wneeling & Lake Erie 612 624 61 622

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THE FIGHT STILL RED-HOT

NEITHER THE BREWERS NOR THE ME SHOW SIGNS OF WEAKENING.

Each Mide Giving Out Reports that the Other It is the No. of "Wants" that were Side Denies-The Men Will Keep Up the Boycott Until the Breweries Give Up the Battle—The Situation as Summed Up o the Eighth Day.

Reports concerning the brewerymen's lockout continue to be very conflicting, each side giving out matter that the other side

This is the eighth day of the lockout, and the situation is summed up thus: The union men, with the exception of those who have gone back to work and thus renounced their allegiance to the organization are out, and the employers assert that they will be kept out; that the brewerles are all in operation, and that the boycott is not effective. On the other hand the locked out men

claim that the breweries are short of hands; that the new men are so inexperienced and get drunk so much that they are comparativey ineffective; that there are not more than 300 old union hands who have returned to work since the lockout; that the boycott is just beginning to be felt, and that in a short time it will prove so serious that some of the breweries will be wiped out of existence. Then, say the union men, the Brewers' Association will begin to realize that the unions have the whip, and the bosses will desire a settlement. In order to refute the assertion made by the leaders of the unions that the Brewers' Association intended to reduce wages and increase the hours of labor, the Association passed a resolution last week pledging itself to maintain the present rate of wages and hours of work. The Maltsters' Association of New York State and the Ale and Porter Brewers' Association also indorsed the resolution. to work since the lockout; that the boy-

The World " Beats Sheridan's Ride to

COMSTOCK GIVES HIMSELF UP.

Wants to Be Arrested, but No Called to Take Him to Prison. Authory Comstock was in his office early this

DETROIT BOYS WILL HAVE TO PLAY.

"Detroit wants too much," say a pair of very

nuch in carnest newsboys who send in a joint ap-

The Detroit Journal gives the following paragraph, evidently with the vain idea of terrorizing the Eastern boys in advance:

"The practice of the boys on Grand River avelies attracting crowds daily, and the puzzier, Gallagher, who will make the newsboys of other cities tired by his snake curves, is rapidly getting into condition. He has developed an inshoot that will prove difficult to hit. The boys have practically got over all etificaes and are playing in the style."

Very wisely, then, the same paper adds thus: "If the Journal boys expect to win games from the clubs they are to meet without an effort, they are reckoning without their host." The name of Detroit will not save the boys unless they play great ball."

Washington vs. New York.

The Giants were beaten on Saturday by a score

of 10 to 3 in favor of Washington. The Evening World was the only paper which gave the correct score naturday night.

The League games announced for to-day are: New York va. Washington, at Washington. Boston va. Philadelpala, at Philadelpala. Betroit va. Pittaburg, at Pittaburg. Chicago va. Indianapolla, at Indianapolla.

The Association games are:
Brooklyn vs. Baltimore, at Baltimore,
Cleveland vs. Athletic, at Philadelphia,
Cinclumati vs. St. Louis, at St. Louis,
Louisvile vs. K. masa City, at Kanaas City,
A game will be played at Jersey City between the
Forontos and Jersey Citys.

The Pennaut Races.

THE LEAGUE.

Actor Hanlon's Loss Nearly \$5,000.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

Boston. April 23. - Actor Fd. Hanken, of the Hanken Brothers, had \$4,701.49 in the American

Exchange in Europe (Limited) at the time of its

the comedian.

The comedian does not know whether the oarsman has the money or whether it was paid back into the Exchange. He says one thing is certain, he never received the money.

Hurt by a Failing Scaffold.

Killed on a Rallway Bridge.

seven years old, an employee of the Kings County

Oil Works, was struck by the outgoing Manhattan Beach train on the Long Island Hailroad at 6.56 o'clock this morning on the bridge scross Nawton Creek, near Discribe, and lastently blied.

Here is the record of the League and Asse

games to date:

The locked-out men assembled in Claren-

The locked-out men assembled in Clarendon Hall this forencon and received reports from pickets and committees.

The upper hall was crowded to excess by the inside men of the Journeymen Brewers' unions. Reports from the pickets at each brewery showed that the defection among the union men was less than twenty. The productive capacity of the breweries was shown to be one-third less than for the same date last year.

action.

Comstock gave himself up at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon, and was beid in \$3,000 ball.

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At Ehret's brewery 900 barrels of beer were said to have been made yesterday, against 6,000 last year.

The proprietor of the hall, Fred Scharmann, presented the locked-out men with \$60, which, he said, was I per cent. of the amount received from the sale of union beer at his bar during last week.

A delegate reported that he had seen Timothy Quinn, and saked him for a copy of Solidarity. Quinn referred him to the boss brewers, at 2 Irving place. The delegate expressed the belief that the boss brewers were responsible for the issue of Solidarity last week.

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week.

It was reported that the Millers' and Mill-wrights' Union had ordered out its members who were employed in Liebmann's Sons', Stein's and Elias's breweries, in support of the locked out men.

The statement was made that the Central Lebor Union committee of twenty four

abor Union committee of twenty-four Labor Union committee of twenty-four would proceed at once to organize vigilance committees in the various Assembly districts to push the boycott on pool beer.

The Beer Drivers' Union met in lower Clarenden Hall. All the men who were present on Saturday responded to the roll call.

Two drivers from F. & M. Schaeffer's brewery reported, and they were reinstated in the union.

The Secretary stated that the Investigating Committee appointed to visit saloon-keepers were hard at work.

It was reported late in the day at the Brew-

It was reported late in the day at the Brew-ers' Exchange that a resolution pledging 49's active support to the locked-out men was voted down yesterday by the District dele-gates by 284 to 32, and the whole subject was referred to the Fracutive Board, with in-structions to act as it deemed best.

WORK RESUMED AT CARNEGIES. One Hundred Pinkerton Men on Guard-Has Carnegie Broken Faith.

PITTSBURG, April 23.—One hundred of Pinkeron's men have Carnegie's Braddock Mills under military surveillance. Beyond some jeering of the men as they went to work this morning there was

no interference.

Members of the committee who waited on Mr. Carnegie withe in New York feel very bitter over the order to resume work. They say he samured them that when the works started it should be with roken faith with them. The Knights say that they cannot sign the scale and are receiving ample support from other parts f the country.

THE VATICAN'S DECREE.

Distinguishing the National Movement fro Revolutionary Means. The Cutholic News has received from its Roman prrespondent, Rev. Francis Steffens, D. D., the

following cable despatch: "The Vatican has issued a decree condemning boycotting and the Plan of Campaign. The decree distinguishes the national movement from revolu-

collapse.

Mr. Hanion stated to THE EVENING WORLD correspondent that he denosited \$1,000 in conds of the City of Paris with agents of the house, and then drew against his account for \$112.45.

He never received the amount, although it was charged against him. After a long delay in correspondence, he learned that the sum had been sent to Ed Hanion, the correlator to Ed Hanion, the convenient. distinguishes the national movement from revolutionary means. It condemns only tag latter."
That the above is intended to have almost exclusive application to the national movement on the
other side of the water is indicated by a despatch
from the Dunlin correspondent of the Catholic
Netes, who says: "The congregation of the
Propaganda naturally wastes to stand well with
the lightly discoverument, seeing the vast extent of
territory in which the work of the Church may be
carried on under the favor of the Union Jack. The
way in which the famous Sameon circular respecting the Parneil national tribute was ignored is
proof enough that the iran people will not allow
themselves to be sacrificed to any diplomatic arrangement that may be made." A scaffold upon which some plasterers were at work in the basement of the new Petroleum Exwork in the basement of the new Petroleum Ex-change Boliding gave way early his morning. The men fell about fifteen feet and two were nain-fully injured. They were Michael Power, the boss plasterer, of 25% West Fortleth street, who re-ceived a tracture of the right andle, and Riward Tancy, of 26% West Nineteenth street, whose right arm was broken. Lakey went to the Chambers Street Hospital, where his arm was dreased. Power was sent home in a nack.

Manufacturer Levi Exenorated. Louis Levi, the neckwear manufacturer, of 47 and 49 Greene street, was arraigned in Special Sec. sions this morning, on the charge upon which he

sions this morning, on the charge upon which he was held for trial in Jefferson Market Police Court.
Levi was accused of taxing improper liberties with several young girls in his employ. The girls was appeared as complainants were Assa lies, aged fourteen; A idle Craig, aged fifteen, and Hattle Isaacs, aged twelve years.
Only the Hess and Craig complaints were taken up before Mr. Levi was completely acquitted.
It was testified that the Hess girl was discharged from the factory for the use of improper language, and several witnesses testified to her bad charged to. The Craig girl told an uncorrobogated story of the assault committed Dec. 20, 1854.

COCK-A-DOODLE-DOO.

LOOK AT THIS FIGURE

Published Yesterday, and it is The Largest No. of Advts. That

KERR MAY BE TRIED HERE.

Any Newspaper Ever Printed.

His Counsel New Seek to Have the Indiets ment for Bribery Set Aside.

Thomas B. Kerr was on hand promptly when Ferm of the Supreme Court at 10.30 this morning. Ris counsel, Congressman W. Bourke Cockran, ex-Surroyate Bollins and John H. bird, were gathered about the defendant's table, on which were piled high a mass of books and papers.

The District-Autorney's Office was represented by Assistants McKenzie, Semple and James Fitzger-

Judge Patterson read a decision denying Kerr's motion for a change of venue. He holds that a fair and impartial jury can be obtained in New York County as well as in any other county of the

York County as well as in any other county of the State.

Mere newspaper criticisms, he said, are not snyficient to establish the fact of a universal public prejudice, on which he asks a change of venne.

Of the 4,128 newspaper clippings submitted, only 253 refer to the defendant Kerr and the condemnation of Kerr in them is mild compared with that of Jacob Sharp.

In the cases of Squire and Flynn, Buddensiek, and Police ergeant Crowley the newspapers were quite as united in their condemnation of the defendents as in the case of Kerr, yet impartial juried were obtained in each instance.

This decision handed down, the Court of Oyer and Terminer was opened and Thomas B. Kerr was arraigned at the bar of that Court for the first time.

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Congressman Cockran surprised the Court and the District-Attorney by asking leave to withdraw the pies of not guilty for the purpose of attacking the indictment.

He claimed that it was not an indictment and that no legal evidence was adduced before the Grand Jury. He argued that the evidence given by Kerr before the Senate Committee should not have been laid before the Grand Jury. He cited the case of The People against Petres, in the Court of Appeals, which he said decided this very ques-tion.

of Appeals, which he said the same line of argument.

Ex-Surrogate Rollins followed on the same line of argument.

Mr. Semple objected, but, after some argument, Judge Patterson gave leave, and Congressman Cockran moved to quash the indictment.

Mr. Semple did not reply to the argument, but objected to the reception of the plea, on the ground that Judge Van Brunt had dealed a similar motion in the case of Sharp, and that the minutes of the Grand Jury were not before the Court.

Judge Patterson said he would give a decision on Wednesday morning.

the Brooklyn Handicap, arrived at the track of the Brooklyn Jockey Club this morning in charge of Cyrus Holloway. Mr. Holloway will be remempered as the rider of Glenmore and other good torses and is a young man of much promise as a

Grover Cleveland is a five-year-old horse by Mon-Thus with the horse here there will be a general ahorsening of the prices in all the books in the Brooklyn Handicap. Grover Clevelan 'a performances last year include a mile and a furlong at Los Angeles in Cotober with 118 pounds in 1.55%, and a mile and a quarter with 118 pounds in 2.00. He also ran three-quarter heats with 103 pounds in September in 1.13% and i.14%, and mile heats in August with 118 pounds in 1.42 and 1.44, and on other occasions with the same weight in 1.44 and 1.45%.

The entries at the North Hudson Driving Park for to-morrow are as follows: First Race.—Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the a for horses that have run and not won during the meeting; to carry 103 lb., irrespective of age three-quarters of a mile.

Nimrod. 105 Alien.

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Ida West. 105 Joseph.

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Tony Foster. 105 Nonsense.

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Second Race.—Purss \$200,0 which \$20 to the saling allowances: howes entered to be sold for to carry full weight; three-quarters of a mill. Pat Divver.

Ayury. Purse \$ 200, of which \$60 to elting allowances; horses enter 20 ib.; mile and a furlong.

An Earthquake in China

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—The steamer City of New York, which arrived yesterday, reports a terribic carthquake in Tunnau.

The total loss of life is not fully known, but over 1,500 are reported dead and 1,600 wounded, with the fate of at least 4,000 unknown.

Reception of St. Cocilin's Lyceum. An entertainment and reception will be given by St. Cecilia's Lyceum at the Lexington Avenue Opera-House this evening for the benefit of St. Cecilla's Church.

Fair and Colder Weather Coming-



WASHINGTON, April 28. F.r Connecticut-Rain, followed by fair weather. brisk to resh, and, on the coast, brisk to high northeasterly toinds, becoming northbesterty and diminishing in force;

stightly colder; Fresh to brisk and, on, brisk to high northerly socials.